SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BE BALLASTED

Line Between Sacramento and Truckee Will be Improved.

YESTERDAY'S CONFERENCE

No Conclusion Was Reached but Good Feeling was Manifest-Electric Lines for Hawaii.

Now that the Southern Pacific company owns the Central Pacific, the Kentucky corporation is preparing to expend considerable money in needed improvements on the Ogden line. Engineer K. G. Curtis of the maintenance of way department states that the company will shortly begin the ballasting of the line between Sacramento and Truckee, and expects that the entire work will be completed before the end of the present year. A gigantic rockcrushing plant, the largest in California, has been established at Natoma, and will soon be in operation.

AGREEMENT WITHOUT CONCLUSION Conference of Railroad Officials Develops a Disposition to Fairness.

The conference of railroad officials held here yesterday, adjourned at 5:30 in the evening without having entirely settled the coast passenger schedule between the Southern Pacific and the Rio Grande Western and its eastern connections. One thing was developed however, and that was the friendly will. ingness of the Southern Pacific to meet all consistent requests of the Western and its allies. It was agreed that another meeting should be held on Jan-uary 29th, at which time it is expected that the passenger officials of the roads interested will have decided upon the best time schedules suitable to their conditions and convenience so that a definite plan may be adopted. The next meeting will be held in San Francisco. with the same personel present as en-

UNION DEPOT FRANCHISE. Question Again Before Council Committees who will Report Monday Week.

The Union depot franchise question was again considered by the Council committees on streets and municipal laws last evening and it was then agreed, on motion of Councilman Hartenstein, to make a final disposition of the matter Monday evening, January

The meeting was largely attended by friends of the project and those op-posed to it. The talk both for and The benefits accruing from a union depot were pointed out by numerous business men, and obje to laying another track on Fourth est, the closing of streets, blowing of whistles and ringing of bells, made by the residents and property owners in the vicinity of the proposed

poned until Attorney J. H. Moyle, representing the protestants, had returned

The committees denied the request on the ground that Mr. Moyle had already been heard several times and that if the Council needed legal advice it would take it from City Attorney Stephens.

It was agreed, however, that if Attorney Moyle had anything further to say he would be heard on the evening of

Those favoring the granting of the franchise and who were present at the meeting were M. H. Walker, G. M. Downey, G. M. Scott, G. T. Odell, W. S. ick, Frank Knox, H. G. McMillan, W. P. Noble, D. C. Adams, J. S. Cameron, W. P. O'Meara, M. B. Sowles, J. K. Shaw, C. H. Linck, J. F. Corker, W. H. H. Spafford, J. M. Ricketts, J. F. Corker and J. A. Goodhue.

The protestants who addressed the meeting were Peter Reed, William Jeffs, James Thompson, J. J. Corum, W. A. Hodges, William Jenkins and others

Ten People Hurt.

Ten persons were injured in a train collision on the Great Northern at Hill yard, four miles east of Spokane, yesterday morning. The eastbound passenger was standing on the main line by the There was a dense fog, and a freight train running at high speed crashed into the rear sleeper. The wrecked car was filled with escaping steam from the locomotive, and som of the passengers were pinloned by the debris, and were rescued with some The shock of the collision knocked down several persons in the dining car, and a number of them suffered slight injury. None of the injured persons are seriously hurt.

Prosperity at Land.

A letter from Agent Stark of the Utah & Pacific at Lund, Iron Co., says This place never has a word said about it, perhaps because it is so small and far away, being 35 miles southwest of Milford on the Utah & Pacific railway and the same distance northwest of Cedar City, within plain view of the Great Iron Mountian. The Utah & Pacific railway has just built twenty feet more warehouse room to handle the increased business mak-

ing as nice a station as any Utah town Besides a good station, large shearing pens and good loading corrals are built here, where many thousand sheep will leave their winter apparel befor

going to their northern range. This en a very good winter for sheep and they indicate having found plenty of good feed. Although not much snow has fallen, by care on the part of the herder the sheep need not go thirsty as the north slope of the mountains contain sufficient snow." GIGANTIC POOL

And All for the Purpose of Cutting Off Ticket Commissions.

'In order to carry out their anti-comthission agreement," asserts the Chicago Tribune, "it is proposed now to combine all the railroads of the country into a big passenger pool and operate it in such a way that each road will get an agreed percentage of the earnings. By such action no possible profit can possible accrue to any of the roads by ignoring the agreement. Any road that should manage to get more than its allotted proportion, would have its labor for its pains, as the profits would go to the competing roads which have failed to carry their proportion of the business. The Eastern roads have all voted in favor of this scheme, and a committee of western executive officials is now at work to get all the western lines into the combination. This committee is composed of S. M. Felton, Paul Morton, J. M. Hannaford, J. T. Harahan

'The railroad magnates do not admit

that the formation and maintener a passenger pool would constitution of the law. It has a been the contention of the rail been the contention of the rain that the section of the interstate marce set-forbidding pools, relater to freight traffic, and does not enger business in any way, low seems to be their determine act and fight it out on this pr ion. The fact that President of the Alton is chairman of the nittee, insures the co-operation Alton and Union Pacific roads, have been opposed to bools here The Great Northern, which alway been a stumbling block in the apols and steadfastly. pools and steadfastly refused combinations of that kind, is have been won over." Grievance and Boycott Circula

The Order of Railroad Telegr.

with headquarters at St. Louis scattered broadcast from the M er to the coast, a circular which the grievances of the employes Colorado & Southern from the its segregation from the Union system, and says that all remove shave gone unheeded or been oled on the plea that they would estigated later on. It also stall efforts to approach President oll have proved unavailing, a nds use their influence to ind et and peaceable means, all t d freight shippers to give th ronage to some other line the olorado & Southern. The circuitested by the signatures of the ent and secretary of the order.

SOCIALISTIC PLAN. "The Lamb and the Lion Shall Lie Down

Together," but not This. "As a result of the recent consolidations and agreements among the owners of the great trunk railways east of Chicago," says the Chronicle of that city today, "the entire transportation sys-tem between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard is to be reorgan ized, involving these changes;

abandonment of city ticket offices of all the roads in the syndicate le Eastern cities and the substitution of "The discharge of all city, general, traveling and district freight and passenger agents and solicitors of

Eastern roads in all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe. This will affect nearly 50,000 men.
"The abolition of all forms of commissions heretofore paid for the sale of tickets over these roads. This will af-fect the incomes of 10,000 agents and nate the scalpers.

The establishment in Chicago and New York of joint auditing agencie that will apportion to each road as agreed percentage of the total compet "The discharge of all superfluous as sistants to the heads of departments of

the individual roads. "Later, the heads of these depart-ments may be abolished and the work ione by clerks, who will report to the two joint agencies. The establishment in New York

a board of control made up of persons representing the Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania, Morgan and Harriman proper ties, the rulings of this board on all questions to be final. "The abandonment of h number of through fast passenger trains put in service in the last few years as the re-

sult of sharp competitio "The establishment of common schedules for passenger trains between Chicago and New York and between all principal terminals of the roads in the against granting the franchise was similar to that heard on previous occa- "The abandonment of all fast freight The abandonment of all fast freight trains and the fixing of common time

for these trains between competitive agement of the roads in the Eastern combination have been perfected, the will turn their attention to the territor west of Chicago and attempt to bott up the Chicago-St. Louis-Rocky moun tain country in like manner. The com bining process may extend ultimately to the Pacific coast.

ELECTRIC LINES FOR HAWAII. Five Millions to be Expended in Their Construction in New Territory.

L. P. Matthews, of Cleveland, Ohio representing an eastern syndicate which proposes to construct electric railroads in Hawail, left San Francisco today on his way home. He says that \$5,000,000 be expended and added:

"In the near future more than a mil ion dollars worth of ties and will be shipped from Puget points to Hawaii for the pr roads. Plans already perfected the construction of some 310 electric lines. Most of the road in and around Honolulu and e on Oahu island. Ferryboats will be run the various islands.

RAILROAD NOTES

Hon, A. W. McCune, president of the Stah & Pacific, is in New York. It is expected that Vice President oft of the Oregon Short Line will reach home on Tuesday.

G. W. Kramer of the Western and W H. Firth of the Rock Island, returned to Denver last night. The attitude of the Southern Pacific

and Santa Fe towards California fruit shippers is the cause of considerable unfavorable comment.

General and Division Superi Calvin and Young of the Ores E. O. McCornick, passenger traffic

ast today. Messrs, Stubbs, Kruttschnit loodman and Fillmore, of the Southern acifle, and who were in attend esterday's conference, left for

nanager for the Southern Pas ompanied by Secretary Gardiner, went

passenger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, left for San Fran-

pany at yesterday's conferen The big dinner given at Washingt ast night by former Senator Da West Virginia in honor of Cassatt of the Pennsylvania. was so largely attended by railroad men, is construed to something unusual is in the al

Butte Inter Mountain: Messea Davidson and W. R. Allen, who re cently returned from the East L. Hoge and F. E. Sargent. Anaconda, and A. Salt Lake, have a well-establice in New York City and ma understood their ope Canada, and for a new firm siderable figure as a financial



nausea, indiges tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR CHARLES WARREN AND MAP OF THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

h In spite of the heavy opposition caused by the rush of society to the Orpheus Club concert, the Theater held second large audience last evening The vivid impression made by Miss O'Neil on the previous night was fully confirmed, and the wonder and enthuslasm over her great work were as proounced as before. Tonight she presents another of her great roles in Jewess," which is the old play of "Leah the Forsaken" slightly altered.

"Remember the Maine," was seen in did not prove the strong attraction that nad been expected, and its sensational effects were before only a fair sized audience at the Grand last evening. There production. Every one knows what Lincoln Carter can do when he sits down with his pen, his jack plane, his paint brush and his dynamite. "Re-member the Maine," does not fall a whit below the author's usual sensational efforts, and the people in the gallery last evening expressed their "thrills" in the usual emphatic fashion. The best feature of the night is the destruction of the battleship Maine. The play runs the remainder of the week at the Grand.

> The brilliant and fashionable turnou which always greets the Orpheus Club's events was seen again last night at the Congregational church on the occasion of their first subscription concert of the delightful one and our music lovers have been placed under one more obligation to the club for presenting an opportunity to hear so charming a provisiting stars present Mr. Glenn Hall, the well known Chicago tenor, and Miss Silence Dales, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Hall is no stranger here, and although it was announced bad cold, his voice showed no signs it except in one place, and his several numbers of the night were rendered with his old delicacy and tenderness. tenor, is less remarkable than his style delivery, which wins for him the instant attention of his auditors. the most delightful of his renditions ast evening were Tosti's "Donna Vorrei Morir," and Rogers' ballad substituted for the selection Parting. rom the "Persian Gardens." For this ne was heartily recalled, when he renered Schubert's "Serenade." Dales, who is a very young girl, showed herself an astonishingly proficient vio-linist for one so youthful. Although her work is not perfect, she plays wonderfully considering her age and she was given some hearty recalls, was carefully accompanied by Mohanan, of Provo. The club was heard to admirable advantage in four numers which it might have made had it not refused an encore after its Gaza." In this and the beautiful number, "Sweet Be Thy Rest," the bassos did superb work; indeed they rather overshadowed the first tenors oughout, those gentlemen wavering slightly both in the "King A Hunting Goes," and the Gaza number; but the work of the club as a whole, was prompt, vigorous and well shaded, and Prof. Peabody has a right to feel proud of its progress. Mr. Shepherd accompanied in his usual careful and accu rate style. The patrons of the club are announced this year as: J. E. Dooly, M. H. Walker, L. S. Hills, J. J. Daly, David Keith. Thes, Kearns, and Ben-Harkness, Howat, Sutherland and

duranamanamanamana duranamana POLICE POINTERS.

moundaniment Last evening a young girl who, according to her story, has been traveling the downward grade for the last few weeks, arrived in town from Ogden and was taken to the Rescue Home by

It is evident-if the unfortunate girl's story is true—that she has been Ireated harshly and that that is directly regirl's home is in Brigham City, and several weeks ago her father died. Shortly after his death the girl's mother drove her from her home. went to Ogden to secure employment that she might make an honest living, but fell into bad company almost be-fore she realized it. She was ordered leave town and when she arrived at the Short Line depot last evening, was

Mrs. Roberts of the Rescue Home received the young girl kindly and will

ny and asked that a warrant be is sued forthwith for the arrest of W. Federiin on the charge of assault and battery. Warwick stated that he had been rooming with Federlin for some time, but of late his room-mate was wont to resolve himself into a spenge and absorb all the intoxicating fluid Warwick had no particular objection

o Federiin thus laying a broad foundan for chronic delirium tremens, but -Warwick-was an American sovereign and possessed a nose, and rightly concluded that the nose of the Ameri-can sovereign has rights and must be respected. He couldn't endure the malodor of whiskey. He discussed the mat-ter with his friends and Federlin heard of it. Yesterday the slumbering anger broke forth and Federlin assaulted statement. Before the warrant was served, Federlin telephoned to headjuarters that he would be on hand today for trial.

Long and faithfully the police have worked for a clue that would lead to the discovery and apprehension of the burglars who broke into Bishop Morris's residence some time ago. Subsequent to the burglary the officers have located much of the stolen property, but to identify it has been a difficult task. Last Wednesday evening there was an entertainment in the Eleventh ward meeting house, and some one in the audience picked up a tithing that was taken along with \$15 in cash from a purse belonging to the servan irl at the Morris residence. The poice now have some idea who the guilty

Mrs. Moront Kilburn, who resides at west Second North street, appeared at the pelice station last evening and elated a most pitiful story.

The lady said that a few days ago husband left for parts unknown and left her and stx children in destitute circumstances. There was scarcely any fowl in the house and not a lump She was rendered practically were now due and she had no money to

The husband has been employed on the sawer for about six weeks, but as soon as he got his pay he left town. The lady was advised to consult with the county commissioners.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

communication of the state of t James Carrol said it was his first offense, and oleaded for mercy. The charge was drunkenness. "Are you ready to leave town?" asked the court "Ready," responded James. "Then go."

Frank Kelly was also drunk. "I will walk right out of town, for I have just been after doing 45 days," said Kelly He was given one bour to leave towa.

James Gillespie was released on sus pended sentence, after pleading guilty to drunkenness and pleading for clem-

The case against R. Peters was dis He is the man who created such a stir yesterday afternoon by walking around the streets with a large sign on his back, "We're looking for Opic Reed. He's in town." It de veloped today that the man was simply a walking Ople Reed cigar sign.

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WITH THE JUSTICES.

monument and the second Justice Alston of Sugar House yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of David Bennion and George Morten sen on the charge of malicious mi chief. The complainant is Amos Sid doway, and he alleges that the boy and maliciousl did break a certain lock. The lads will be executed Monday.

FEDERAL COURT.

Suit was entered in the Federal court yesterday by the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. against the Bank of Brigham City and J. Y. Rich, the president of the bank, to recover \$5,235. The action grows out of a chattel mortgage held by the plaintiffs upon a herd of cattle part of which it is alleged was sold by the defendants.

The involuntary bankrupt case of But. terfield and Crane occupied the atten-tion of the Federal court today. The action was brought by Sheets, Binder and Cornick, of this city, against the defendants on account of a number of sheep said to have belonged to the petitioners and which were held by Butter-

heep held by Butterfield. That 2,00 need died during the winter and that defendant Crane is in no way res ponsible for the debts of Butterfield. The petitioners claim that a partnerexisted and that Crane is responsible for the value of the sheep. The case occupied the entire day.

After being out until after 8 p. m last night, the jury in the damage suit of W. A. McManis vs the Southern Paific railroad company brought' sealed verdict, which, upon being opened this morning, proved to be for the plaintiff, the damages being assessed at \$2,000.

F. J. Lewidge, the trustee in bank-ruptcy for the estate of D. G. McGinley and company filed two suits in the Federal court this morning. The first suit was brought against George Allen, to recover \$125, which had been collected by the defendant from book accounts received by him from the estate after the action of bankruptcy was entered in the United States court.

The second suit is brought against D. Ives, of Ogden City to recover \$3,500, being the alleged value of goods obtained by the defendant from the bankrupts by the means of a sale which the plaintiff alleges was fraudulent.

The plaintiff sets forth in his prayer that the goods were purchased by Ives for \$2,000. Their value being at least the amount suit is brought for and that at the time of the transaction the de-fendant knew that the firm was bank-

THEY CAN COLLECT.

Attorney General Bishop handed down an optnion today which will be of great interest to Utah teachers, especially, as well as the taxpaying public. In answer to a question by State Superintendent Park, as to whether school teachers could collect salaries for the time the schools are closed on ac-ocunt of the smallpox, the attorney general gives it as his opinion that un less it was stipulated in the contract between the teacher and the school board that the teacher could collect for time lost. After saying that the matter is one that does not properly come before the attorney general's office, but that an opinion of the character has been asked several times. He proceeds to cite several authorities and concludes by saying:

"I am clearly of the opinion that un-less a district has provided against such a contingency by express or implied contract, it would not be relieved from its liability to pay a teacher for the time of such enforced suspension, and that a teacher is, therefore, entitled to his wages for such period. The contract submitted to this office contains no such reservations, and the teacher is thereore entitled to his wages for such enforced suspension.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

Mrs. Nash of Salem, Utah, was today operated on by Dr. J. S. Richards at the Holy Cross hospital, and this afternoon showed strong symptoms of recovery. A large ovarian tumor was removed and later a troublesome gall-stone was taken away.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE. For Latter-day Saints in the Southern Part of Salt Lake County,

There will be a meeting of all members of the Priesthood in those wards of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, south of Winchester road, on Saturday, January 20th, at East Jordan meeting house, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

wards mentioned above will be held or Sunday, January 21st, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., in the East Jordan meeting house. A general invitation is extended to all persons in that region who are interested in the organization of a new

Elders Francis M. Lyman and Anthon H. Lund, of the council of the Apostles with the presidency of the Salt Lake Stake, will be present on these occa-

THE POULTRY SHOW. It Continues to Please Admirers of the Feathered Tribe.

crowded by the fair sex who were tak-ing advantage of ladies' day to visit the exhibit. The work of scoring still goes on and all the prizes will not be warded until this evening. Last night the association met in the room above cers to serve during the ensuing year:
President, W. L. Price; vice presidents, W. W. Browning of Ogden, C. J.
Trump, William Oldfield of Taylors-

ville and Charles Hansen of Provo secretary, George Taysum; assistant cretary, T. J. Almy; treasuref, Chas R. Howe; executive committee, George Ottinger, J. W. Bird, E. A. Parson, O. Day, E. C. Adams, J. W. Haslam. Among other things, the feasibility of holding another show in August was but no conclusion was discussed reached in the matter.

The following are the prizes awarded Geese-J. W. Hansen, all prizes on

Golden Wyandottes-J. W. Bird, first on pen, first on cockerel, second on hen and third on cock; Samuel Moore, second on pen, first on pullet, third on cock, third on pullet; Harvey Griffith, fourth on cockerel, fourth on pullet, second on pullet, fourth on pen; Star poultry farm, first and third on hen, fourth on cockerel, fourth on pen,

fourth on hen. Games-Rue Sholes, first on cocks, first on pen, first on pullet, first on hen, second on cock, second on pen, second and third on pullet. Black Minorcas-J. W. Hansen, first and fourth on pullet; Parsons, second

and third on pullet.

Rouen-William Oldfield, all prizes. Buff Cochins-Brook Ranch, first and second on pen. Buff Wyandottes-J. W. Haslam, first

pen, second on cockerel, first, second Black Wyandottes-T. J. and J. W. Keogh, first on pen, first on cockerel, first, second and third on pullets.

FOR TWO WEEKS. University Will Remain Closed Pend. ing Smallpox Disappearance.

of the University of Utah, was held at the office of the Deseret National bank today, all members being present except Messrs. Thatcher, Sharp and Mc-Vicar. The only business of any importance which came before the meeting was the further closing of the University. It was decided to close for two weeks more pending the result of the epidemic of the smallpox.

TAKEN TO PEST HOUSE Motorman Bebb and Two Children Re moved-Number Are Released.

No new cases of smallpox were ported today. Arthur Hobbs, the one ear old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. lobbs, of No. 9, Jefferson avenue, the Kilpack boy and Harry O. Bebb, the Salt Lake City railroad employe, will be taken out to the pest house this vening, in a special rig belonging to the health officers. Theodore W. Samuelson, the painter,

Mrs. Hobbs and daughter were released from the pest house yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. De Grandt and child were

esidence of Joseph Lindsay, 43 Aberdeen street and the house of Mrs. Morse, in the rear of 358 west Eighth South

State Board Circular.

The State board of health today commenced the distribution of the following circular which will be sent to all parts of the State:

"In view of the fact that there has been delay in reporting many cases of smallpox throughout the State, and from the further fact that the cases have not been reported, all health officers are requested to promptly report to the State board of health, as provided by law, any case that comes to their notice. All cases of eruptive dis-ease should be looked upon with sus-picion and held under surveillance until any doubt as to the diagnosis is cleared up. A severe epidemic of smallpox threatens this State and the earnest and conscientious co-operation of health officers and citizens is imperative if the calamity is to be prevented.
"The State board of health also re-

commends general vaccination through-out the State, advising that none but pure virus be used (preferably "Glycerinated"), and that the operation be performed with strict antiseptic pre-

Suggestion to Close Library.

It has been suggested to close the public library for a short time, at least, but no action has thus far been taken by the board of health.. Dr. A. C. Ewing believes that he undiscriminate handling of books by parties whose surroundings are not known to any of the library officials, is liable to circulate smallpox germs.

FELL TWELVE FEET. Samuel Christenson (Breaks One Leg and Some Ribs.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Mercur, Jan. 19 .- Samuel Christianson, a carpenter working upon the Latter-day Saints' meeting house here, fell from the square of the building to the ground, a distance of twelve feet, at 11 o'clock this morning. Although the distance was not very great Mr. Saquel son sustained some severe injuries. One leg and several ribs were broken and he was rendered unconscious for a short time. He soon came to himself on the Salt Lake train this evening The family lives at 1007 South Third West street and he will be taken to his home, having been fixed as comfortable as possible by Dr. McCurtain.

HOTEL AND PERSONAL.

governmentementemente Francis Hall of Mercur is at the Cul-

drevers and a second

J. R. Turner, a Silver City, Utah, mining man, is at the Cuilen, coming in from the camp this morning. A. H. Kearnes is at the White House, coming in from Gunnison this morning. Chas. Christensen and wife are up

from Manti today. Isaac and Hugh Willis of Toquerville are White House guests.

Samuel Samuelson, a Chicago drum-mer, is at the Knutsford. Dr. H. McClare of London, Eng., is aking in the sights from the Knuts-

Kenyon today. J. W. Pooser of St. Paul graces the

Knutsford with his presence. sampling Don Porter's quiesine.

O. W. Hazard of Des Moines, Iowa, is at the Knutsford. W. T. Mendanhall, of railroad construction fame, is at the Walker.

J. Fewson Smith expects to leave for Mexico tomorrow. Judge McConnell is at the Knutsford, having returned from a trip to the southern part of the State.

John A. Bagley is down from Mont-A. P. Brayton Jr., manager for the Pelton Water company at San Fran-

cisco, is stopping at the Knutsford.

INVEIGLED OUT OF \$55. Henry Fairfield of Eureka Has Some Rich Experience.

The old adage that "experience is a hard schoolmaster" was exemplified yesterday afternoon in the lesson taught to Henry Fairfield, a miner from Eureka. The lesson taught will not soon be forgotten for it cost at least \$55. Yesterday Fairfield arrived in town with a pocket full of hard earned cash, and after perambulating about the streets for a few hours, ran into a young man who, for affability and an evident desire to do the right thing, was unequaled. The young man volunteered to show the visitor the "white elephant," and the visitor willingly acquiesced to the proposition.

They played a couple of races at the Turf exchange, had a most enjoyable time together until late in the after-noon. Finally they paused in their meanderings when the polite man remembered an engagement, and exclaimed quickly: "Say, let me have \$55 for a few moments and wait here until I return." Fairfield then showed that he was a largely developed chump. He handed out the \$55 in greenbacks, while the young man darted away to spend the few minutes, likewise the Of course the young man, who gave his name as Edwin Harkins, will endeavor to locate Fairfield and return "borrowed" \$55 with interest-

UTAH VOLUNTEER ASS'N. File Articles of Incorporation with Secretary Hammond.

Articles of incorporation of the Utah Volunteer Monument association, with headquarters in Ogden, were received for filing at the State secretary's office today. The association is organized for the purpose of erecting a monument in the junction city in honor of the Utah boys who took part in the Spanish-American war, and in memory of those Utah heroes who died in battle in defense of their country.

The incorporators and officers of the

organization are as follows: William Glasmann, John A. Boyle, Charles P. Jennings and David Eccles, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Isaac L. Clark, Angus T. Wright, Neil C. Flygare, Thomas G. Burt and Henry C. Bigelow, trustees,

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES.

William Lewis, manager and secretary of the Manchester Assurance Company, of Manchester, England, has certified to Secretary of State Hammond, that at a meeting of his company held on April 11th, 1899, a resolution was passed changing the name of the corporation to the Manchester Assurance Company. This company has done business in Utah for years past.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. see that she has employment.

The defense sets forth that Craise became a partner of Butterfield by putpresented himself before Justice Tim
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REPORT ON EVERY MAN PURCHASED

What Senator Clark Required in the Montana Election.

AWFUL GLAD TO SEE MONEY

Suddenly Accumulated a Brawerful -"Landing" Legislative Fish-

Witness Too Jocose.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The Senate committee on privileges and elections today resumed its investigation of the charges of bribery made against Senator Clark of Montana, in connection with his election to the United States Senate. William F. Rector was again on the stand at the beginning of the day's session. He said that all he did in securing rooms was reported to the higher authorities, and volunteered in this connection the statement that "in Specific S the case of every man purchased it

was necessary to report to Mr. Clark.' He had not made such reports himself, being "only a private" and not on such terms of familiarity with the "big guns" as to justify his approaching them. He repeated the statement made in his examination in chief, that apartments in the Warren Hotel had been refused because there was no under ground passage from that building to the legislative hall, contending serious-ly that Mr. Clark's managers desired such a passage. Once when Senator Faulkner tried to check the witness in his voluntary testimony, he replied:
"I want to get out the whole truth

tan not interested in suppressing part of it as you are. Mr. Faulkner brought out the fact that previous to coming to Washing-ton Mr. Rector had been engaged as an expert on the books of the Hennessy Mercantile company as a stockholder

"Is Mr. Daly connected with that company," rsked Mr. Faulkner. "I don't know," the witness replied. "I was only after the cashier and book-

Mr. Rector testified as to Mr. Davidson's bringing money over from Butte and leaving it in his charge for Mr. Steele, he being then employed by

I don't remember the times when he brought it," he said. "The type-writer and I looked at it. We were both awful glad to see it, as the typewriter had not been paid for four months, and I had not & cent. "Do you not know that Davidson had

money in the bank?" Mr. Faulkner "No, indeed," was the reply

"There were lots of others that did Davidson had, he said, left the mone with him for Steele in an open envel-ope, and he and the typewriter had looked at it after Mr. Davidson had left. Money had been thus brought to the room by Davidson and left for Steele, on three different occasions just hefore the meeting of the legislature.

Rector said he did not know what sum was brought in by Davidson at any time. "I only know," he said, "that

He did not know what was done with He did know, however, that Powell Black had been sent out to "get" member of the legislature who was have \$5,000 and after returning he had said that he had a hard trip but "! as all right." In another instance Black had said he had "landed his fish inside of an

we suddenly accumulated a drawerfu

The witness said that if there were inconsistencies in his testimony it was because counsel had "frightened him so." He afterwards said that this remark was "on the side and not under When Faulkner pressed to know what part of the testimony was under oath and what was not, Rector replied: "I

am just warching you to wink the other eye when you want to suppress any This remark brought out a reproof by Senator Chandler and a side re-mark by Senator Hoar "that the making of jokes was the prerogative of

The witness said he had not told any one if he was not paid money by the Clark people he would testify as he had done, or that Mr. Hennessy of Putte was to pay him several hundred diars.

Rector was excused at 11:35 o'clock and Rev. B. E. H. Warren, who ags chaplain of the Montana house of presentatives in the last session, was

Mr. Warren related the details of two onversations he had with Senator lark while the legislature was in session and just previous to the election of Mr. Clark. He said he had been a supporter of Mr. Clark; that he had read the reports that he was using cor-

rupt means to secure his election, and that he had called upon him for the purpose of satisfying himself.

"I asked the senator," said the witness, "what the prospects of election were. Mr. Clark replied that they were all right. 'I will be elected,' Clark said. He spoke assuredly but said he did not 1 | He spoke assuredly but said he did not | The battle-fields of men!

want the election until he comajority of the Democrats, he said, with the assistance of publicans, be elected at any he did not want the election Clark added that the mer coming to him at the rate of day. I then asked if he Republican vote. He rep all of them, to which he replied there might be one or two defect adding that is all arranged for then told him that I heard a because of the cratic member (giving the name results) of the house, but he house, but he house, as the house, and house, as the house, and house, member of the house) say he support you for a consideration, much does he want? Clark asks "'About \$10,000 I think,' I re Clark studied a moment and sair

can't do anything like that myself I will have it fixed.' He did not ever, say who would fix it."

Warren said he had seen Clark
next morning in the lobby of the b and Clark had asked him where man' was. He had replied that he not seen the member, when Clark, "Tell him I want his vote to Continuing, he said Clark himself as being weary of the prosing and said it must come to a con sion. Explaining himself, further! ren said he had not seen the me in accordance with this request, that before he went to see Clark he heard the mmbr say jokingly the would vote for that gentleman for B

he had resigned his ministry is Methodist church after giving his a mony before the Montana Super Sweet Grass. "A man called me a bad name" said, "and I knocked him down gave him a thrashing.'

On cross-examination Warren

Relating the circumstances conner with his retirement from the Hen church ministry he said that may his church members were support of Clark and had been much more at his course. They had also failed

pay his salary.

"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Francer, "that you were charged by mabers of your congregation with embalishment and fornication?" Warren replied in the negative as ing there had been no official charge. He proceeded, however, to say that a stories circulated after he had charteness, embezzlement and immonly to replie to further expectations. In reply to further questions he

he had not resigned to avoid an instigation. "I was not afraid of as a vestigation," he said, "but I felt in nant. Indeed I expect to have as a vestigation yet-a very warm one" You have not assaulted any one you did at Sweet Grass?" 'No sir, but I am liable to do sole fore this thing is over." Faulkner also brought out the in that during his conversation with the Warren had told him that his char

was in a bad way; that the latter

promised a contribution for it as i

as the senatorial contest was est and that Clark had sent him a de

for \$100 which he had appropriat the payment of his own salary bed the church was behind with him added, however, that he had refer this transaction to the presiding sild The witness was then released and recess taken.

Bank Robbery.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 19.—The Bat of Elletsville, ten miles north of he was robbed early this morning. I reported that \$1,500 was taken. The robbers used nitro-glycerine on a safe. The explosion aroused the total

LEE FAIRCHILD'S "DAYBREAK"

The robbers, it is believed, escal, on a hand-car.

Lee Fairchild made a good put brief acquaintances" in Utah a years ago. He will be remembered bright newspaper man who accomp led the Colonel Trumbo senatorial d the State. Lee generally confines h self to prose-writing, though his per any means. Latterly he has given attention to poetry; and here is on his productions written for the N

DAYBREAK. The dawn is red in Africa; the clook Dark curtaining her east are edged and

The while her hilltops blaze with Fre Another sun is rising on the earth As golden as the one that set the in Of this New World aflame a hunca dom's rage! Ago, bright burning still.

Their hearth-fires in their camp burn, and their Bright pruning-hooks did turn swords as they
Uplitted holy hands to strike for hose So hard they hit, their blows are he

around The world as they beat back the plant Who'd thrust a crimson spear into heart Of Mother Earth for just the little Hid in her rocky ribs like streaks Of everlasting sunshine blown In flinty wind drifts of eternal snow.

God! let us feel once more that tre pled Right In steel-hoofed war, against whated May win her fight, and mankind by odds

that Jove Sides with the just and plants care